



Science Building Named For Dr. Carl F. Eyring; Other Leaders Honored

The Carl F. Eyring Physical Science Center will be named on May 26 in honor of the famous scientist who devoted many years of his life to its realization. Thirteen sections of the two-million dollar Physical Science Building will also be named for other Latter-day Saint scientists.

Dr. Eyring, nationally known physicist, was dean of College of Arts and Sciences until his death, Jan. 3, 1961. Physical Science Center was his dream, and he supervised its planning and construction for many years. Perhaps the most triumphant moment of his life was presentation of a major address at the

dedication of the building, Oct. 17, 1959.

Men and the sections to be named for them follow:

Orson Pratt Astronomical Observatory, Elder Pratt (1811-1883) was a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, a famous pioneer, astronomer and educator.

John A. Whitsoe Lecture Hall (Room 230). Also an apostle of the LDS Church, Dr. Whitsoe (1872-1924) was a BYU graduate, a noted organic chemist and president of University of Utah and Utah State Agricultural College.

Charles E. Maw Organic Laboratories (250, 322). Dr. Maw (1875-1939) was a BYU faculty member 47 years and Chemistry Department chairman 24 years.

Joseph K. Nicholes Inorganic Laboratories (4th floor). Professor Nicholes is now BYU Chemistry Department chairman.

James E. Talmage Lecture Hall (26). Dr. Talmage (1862-1933) was a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles and president of the LDS Church, chemistry at both BYU and U of U.

Edwin S. Hineckey Mineralogical Laboratory (255). Professor Hineckey (1863-1929) was professor of geology and chemistry, served as a counselor to President George H. Brimhall, and dean of Church Teachers' College, BYU.

Frederick Earle Buss Physical Geology Laboratory (350). Professor Buss (1879-1943) was chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography.

George H. Hansen Historical Geology Laboratory (360). Dr. Hansen currently is chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has been appointed dean of the graduate school effective autumn quarter.

Milton Marshall Facult Pendulum. Dr. Marshall, chairman of the Physics Department, designed and supervised construction of the Facult pendulum in the foyer of the building.

Wayne K. Hales Lecture Hall (270). Dr. Hales is professor of physics and mathematics.

Franklin L. West Lecture Hall (275). Recently retired as LDS commissioner of education, Dr. West is former professor of chemistry at BYU and USAC and (Continued on page three)

NEWEST NAME—Physical Science Building will be named the Carl F. Eyring Physical Science Center in ceremonies to be held May 26. Dr. Carl F. Eyring, inset, was dean of Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences until his death. One of his lifetime dreams was construction of this two-million dollar edifice. Thirteen sections of the building will be named for other scientists.

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Students Attend Press Confab

Six representatives of Brigham Young University student publications left Provo early this morning to attend the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Assn. at Missoula, Mont., Friday and Saturday.

The Banyan, student yearbook, will be represented by Prof. M. H. Stewart, faculty adviser; Judge Hyde, Salt Lake City, art editor; and Elva Christensen, Kington, Ariz., assistant editor. Delegates from the Mountain will be Jerry Cahill, Payson, editor; Arthur Harby, Sacramento, Cal., business manager; and Richard E. Schulte, Bedford, Ohio, Tuesday editor.

University delegates will be moderators of an editorial workshop, in which news departmentalization, typography and make-up will be discussed. A discussion of financing and budgets, sales and circulation will be moderated by Banyan representatives.

Literature Students Plan Organization of Society

English and Modern Language students are invited to attend an organizational meeting of Lambda Iota Tau, honorary literary society for English and language majors and graduate students, today at 4:30 p.m. in room 250 Smith building.

Students interested in literature, both creative and critical, especially majors in English and foreign languages, are invited to attend.

Military Maneuvers

AF Unit Elects Mattice For Annual Ball Reign

Miss Marcia Mattice of Pima, Ariz., will reign over the third annual Military Ball. Miss Mattice will be attended by Lois Humphries of American Fork, and Lynn Anne Taylor of Provo. Chosen in voting which was carried out among members of the AFROTIC unit at the Y, Miss Mattice and her attendants will be presented on today's student assembly and will then be specially honored during intermission Friday night.

Chair Will Produce Broadcast, Concert

A formal concert by the Brigham Young University Cappella Choir will be held Wednesday evening, May 12 in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

The 70-voice choral group, directed by Prof. Newell B. Weight, is presently giving concerts in the major cities of California. The group will return to Provo May 10 after completing the ten-day tour.

The choir will be heard Sunday, May 9, at 9 a.m. on a nationwide broadcast. The special Mother's Day Program will be heard on the National Colleges of the Air series over Mutual Broadcasting System.

The first local performance of "Songs from the Portuguese" will highlight Wednesday's concert. This musical collection was written especially for the Cappella Choir by Dr. Leon Dallin, BYU music faculty member.

Speech Department Currently Stages 'Joan of Lorraine'

Performances of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," current presentation of the Brigham Young University department of speech and dramatic arts will continue until Saturday in the Joseph Smith auditorium. Curtain time each night is 8:25.

A limited number of tickets are still available for the remaining performances and may be obtained at the Smith Information Booth. Students are admitted on activity cards and public admission is 75 cents. All seats are reserved.

Leading roles in this play with a play are played by Richard Bentley as Jimmy Masters, and Joe Moncur as Joan. There is also a large supporting cast, made up of well-known thespians and talented newcomers.

Dr. Harold L. Hansen, speech and dramatic arts chairman, is director of the play. Sets were designed by Kermit M. Shafer and Robert E. Struthers is technical director.

Active Attendant
This year's commandant of the Sponsor Corps, Miss Humphries is a senior who has been active in student affairs since coming to the Y. She was an attendant at the Homecoming queen last fall, is a Banyan personality, has been on the Honor Roll and is an officer in the Tokalon social unit.

All of these girls will be honored both during the assembly Thursday and the dance Friday evening.

The hall will be open to friends of cadets, according to an announcement by Gordon Orme, chairman of the dance. Cadets may bring a friend not a member of the corps, providing that an extra ticket is purchased for the friend, said Orme.

Assembly Is Presented By AFOTC, Sponsors

"The Avon Hollywood" has been announced as the theme of today's assembly presented by the AFOTC and the AFROTIC Sponsor Corps at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Co-chairmen Juna Abbott and Ray Colovich describe the production as a farce, satirizing the Air Force enlistment program.

The action includes a green freshman talking to an Air Force officer, and a group of Y cadets taking a trip to Hollywood to make a film.



MILITARY MISSES—Elected to reign over today's assembly and tomorrow night's Military Ball were Marcia Mattice, center, and her attendants, Lois Humphries, left, and Lynn Anne Taylor, right. Each cadet may take a qualified member of the corps to the ball tomorrow night at the Provo State House.

Late News Flashes

Crops Escape Damage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Federal and state agencies agreed Wednesday that Utah fruit and truck crops generally escaped serious damage from the low temperatures of last weekend.

Reclamation Warning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo.), charging that certain private business interests are bent on "sabotaging reclamation as we know it," warned the western United States Wednesday to "pay constant attention to what is being done in Congress."

Unemployment Decreases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's count of unemployed for April, the latest this week, may show the first decline in jobless news since last October.

Know Your University . . .

Bureau Offers Courses For 'At Home' Students

by Chynn J. Wilkinson — Universe Staff Writer

The purpose of the Home Study Bureau is to offer a formalized college education to those who are unable to attend the Brigham Young University. Through the Home Study Bureau anyone in the world can attend the Brigham Young University in their own home.

The Home Study Bureau staff consists of Dean Harold Glen

Clark, supervisor Joyce Mills, and secretary Iona Hall. This staff operates through the normal channels and in cooperation with 75 faculty members of the university.

There are over 225 courses offered at a cost of \$4 per credit hour. The courses are selected by the dean of the individual colleges, and the instructors that would normally teach the class arrange the study course. The tests are given here at the university, or sent to a certified instructor near the students home.

The courses offered are limited to non-lab classes and, for the most part, group fillers and general interest classes. Religion and Education are most preferred by the home study students. A maximum of 30 hours or two quarters of home study credit can be applied toward graduation.

With an enrollment of over 1200 students, from such countries as India, West Africa, Uruguay, and Germany, BYU can boast one of the largest home study courses in the west.

Most students take the home study course to graduate sooner, keep in touch with our college work when they find it necessary to return home, or for cultural or religious enrichment. In all cases, the home study bureau makes it possible for students to get a higher education, that they may normally be denied.

New Sidewalks To Provide Direct Routes

Short-cuts will be realized in affording a more direct route from the Physical Science building to the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse for assemblies, and to the new David O. McKay Education building upon completion of the latter edifice.

Sidewalks in connection with construction of the McKay building have been finished at the east side of its framework. Plans were to pull out the cement forms around the new walks Monday. Additional walks remain to be set on the west side of the structure in addition to a parking area for faculty members.

On the lot before the Science building lies a slightly imperfect ten feet wide cement X walk. Two hundred and forty feet is the length of this diagonal which will intersect the route to the Fieldhouse when this pavement is extended another 150 feet.

Short end of the walk is a 150 feet trek or a total of 70 cubic yards of mortar deposited in this architectural development. Existing walks have been broken into in artistic contours to make a suitable bond between the old and new cement. The outer member walk cuts directly across the southwest corner of the broken blocks of cement, five inches thick, and laid in ten foot rectangles, with expansion bands between the joints of these wire meshed based walks is the manner of construction.

Pink coloring does not mean an imperfection in the work, but was merely a spraying on of the "Hunt's Process" to keep the moisture from leaving the newly laid adherents.



SUPERVISE STUDY—Over twelve hundred students are enrolled in the home study courses offered by this University. Handling the go-between work above are left to right: Iona Hall, secretary, an dJoyce Mills, supervisor, home study bureau.

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Job Openings Announced By Oil Firms

All seniors interested in obtaining interviews with a Phillips Petroleum Company representative should contact the placement bureau as soon as possible, according to Keith Duffin, director.

All interviewed men will be considered as candidates for the company's sales training program which has openings in the Salt Lake City area.

A representative of the company will be at the bureau Monday, May 10.

It is important, Mr. Duffin said, that all interested seniors read the material available in the placement bureau concerning the company, detailing the nature of the sales opportunities which it makes available.

A form to complete in advance of the interview should be obtained from the bureau.

Duffin also said that seniors who are interested in being considered for a sales position on the Upjohn Company should call at the placement bureau today.

Men who are interested should have had training in chemistry or in other subjects similar to those ordinarily taken by pre-medical or pre-dental students.

This employment would involve calling on doctors, hospitals, and druggists as a representative of the firm.

The beginning salary is between \$775 and \$800 a month, according to Duffin.

Registered Nurses Practice Theories

Four registered nurses, who are completing classwork for their B.S. degree, are finding practical use for their knowledge, according to Miss Martha Jensen, associate professor of nursing.

The four girls are taking a class in teaching home nursing, and as part of the course they have been conducting a home nursing class for about 20 women, mostly from Wymont Hill, Utah.

Participating nurses are Clela Hammond, Las Vegas, Nev.; Emma Jean Rainsford, Blackfoot, Idaho; Erma Abel, Tremonton; and Elsie Richards, Pleasant Grove. Following the American Red Cross program, the course will give those women who complete it and pass the test a home nursing certificate.

Skousen Was Guest At Banquet, Lecture

W. Cleon Skousen, director of Alumni and public services, spoke to 400 people recently on "The secret weapon of Communism." This talk was given at the State Agricultural College Institute of Religion.

Before the talk Skousen was feted at a banquet sponsored by the USAC Delta Phi's.

Council Contributors...

Men For AMS Board Selected By Officers

Directing next year's Associated Men Students' activities is the duty of the newly selected AMS council. Eleven students have been chosen to assist Jack Zenger, Rex Lee, and Bob Rees, presidency. New council members are Dale Laub, Mel Close, Dick Mendoza, Snell Olsen, Dick Oscarson, Dave Layne, John Ward, Kent Hitchcock, Gordon Orme, Harry Ballard, and Gene Allen. Intramural director, ex-officio member of the council, has not been chosen.

Ag Club Receives Breeding Stock

Members of the Brigham Young University Ag Club are gaining a little practical experience according to Phil Shumway of the Animal Husbandry Department. A pure-bred sow and her seven-pig litter are the object of their "approved practices" and seen to be thriving under the care of their new guardians.

The sow, bred by Wayne H Flint of Layton, was the "Miss Diamond Choice" of top Duroc Gilts at the Ogden Swine Producers Sale. She was presented to the BYU by the North Salt Lake Stock Yards.

Shumway stated the results of scientific improvements have "paid off." Continued practices in furrowing and feeding the animals have produced very favorable results.

The club plans to sell the litter for breeding stock and to keep the "Miss Diamond Choice" for a brood sow.

'Treasure' Film Slated On Thursday Classic

"The Treasure of Sierra Madre" will be presented this afternoon at 4:15 in 230 P.S., and at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse on the regular Thursday film classic, according to Jack Hartvigsen, assistant director of Audio-Visual Services.

Walter Houston and Humphrey Bogart star in this dramatization of the effect of gold prospecting and distrust upon the lives of three men. "News Magazine of the Screen" will also be presented at both the 4:15 and 8 p.m. showings.

Tentative appointments of duties by AMS council officers for next year were made at the council's initial meeting Monday. Dale Laub was chosen as student co-chairman for Y Day activities. Mel Close will chairman the Christmas Drive and Kent Hitchcock, the Fresh Field Day.

Others of the 11 traditional projects conducted by AMS will be Gordon Orme, AMS float; Dave Layne, Fire Night; John Ward, Snow Carnival activities; Snell Olsen, Autumn Leaf Hike and Dance; Gene Allen, BYU of U Dance; Dick Mendoza, AMSAMS Party; Harry Ballard, AMS Fresh Carnival; Dick Oscarson, AMS assembly.

Ballard was chosen to study plans for sponsoring an inter-social unit dance. Traveling Trophy, another AMS activity, will be championed by one of the officers. Mendoza was chosen to handle AMS publicity for the coming year.

Dean Eyring

(Continued from page 1) dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at USAC.

Albert C. Boyle Science Library (250). A noted Utah geologist, Dr. Boyle (1880-1961) contributed his personal science library of 10,000 volumes to BYU.

Frank Warren Smith Graduate Study Halls (250-253). A Latter-day Saint chemist of California, Mr. Smith (1863-1946) contributed 250 rare volumes on science to BYU Library.

Carl F. Eyring Physical Science Center was three years in planning and two years in building. It contains 142,000 square feet of floor space and more than 200 classrooms, lecture halls and laboratories.




MEN'S MENTORS—New Associated Men Students' Council members are, l to r, Mel Close, John Ward, Dick Mendoza, David Layne, Snell Olsen, Harry Ballard, Dale Laub, Kent Hitchcock, Dick Oscarson, Gordon Orme. They will assist AMS president Jack Zenger, vice president Rex Lee and secretary Bob Rees in planning and directing various traditional and new activities of men students. The new council was chosen after interviews and has already begun planning of Associated Men Student's events.



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by the Readers

Not Disguising...

Dear Editor:

In reply to "Disguising"

Are we, students of Brigham Young University, going to allow ourselves to be judged by the misdeeds of a few students who think all traditional forms of clean sports and competition to be banned from this campus?

It is agreed that we as Latter-day Saints are looked upon to set the example. One way in which we accomplish this is in our clean competitive sports and recreation. In comparison to other universities, the traditional "Bury the Hatchet Week" upheld all such standards to the enjoyment of all but the few who judged the activities in a degrading manner.

If these activities have in any way soured the mind of those people, we offer our most sincere apologies.

Darrell Bangertner
Ward A. Nickless
Floyd Murphy

Not Beautifying...

Dear Editor:

Everyone on campus has noticed the new, blue coat of paint recently plastered on the temporary board fence surrounding the construction of the future McKay building. Many of you, perhaps, have asked the same question I am going to pose—why?

We all realize that a great deal of work has been done this year in fixing up and beautifying our campus. But, really, how does this addition contribute anything to the beauty... of our campus? In fact, in my opinion, the violent color actually detracts from its surroundings and strikes a note of discord with the lovely, natural green of the trees and grass.

Have we funds to waste on such a project? Maybe we do, but I can think of several places on campus that are desperately in need of a new coat of paint—the North building or Wymount Village, for instance. Only please don't make them that passionate blue.

Pat Olmstead

COMING UP

- Thursday
6:00 a.m. Matthew and Bridget West Lounge
4:15 p.m. Film Clinic, "Treasures of Sierra Madre," 230 P.S.
5:50 p.m. Dixie Old Club, West Lounge
6:00 p.m. Algebra, 240 P.S.
6:15 p.m. U.S.S., 300
6:30 p.m. Nautilus, 240 P.S.
7:00 p.m. Telenovelas, 240 P.S.
7:00 p.m. Cami Lee, 300 P.S.
7:00 p.m. Vol Non 200
7:00 p.m. Trampers, 235 P.S.
7:00 p.m. O.S. Travelers Party, M.T.A. Trunk, 215 P.S.
7:30 p.m. O.S. Travelers Party, M.T.A. Trunk, 215 P.S.
7:30 p.m. Phil W. Sims, 300 P.S.
8:00 p.m. Film Clinic, "Treasures of Sierra Madre," 230 P.S.
8:15 p.m. "Joke of Lorraine," Smith Auditorium
Friday
5:30 p.m. Nautilus and Bridget West Lounge
5:45 p.m. Trunk, 215 P.S.
7:00 p.m. O.S. Travelers Party, M.T.A. Trunk, 215 P.S.
7:00 p.m. Vol Non 200
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7:00 p.m. O.S. Travelers Party, M.T.A. Trunk, 215 P.S.
7:30 p.m. Phil W. Sims, 300 P.S.
8:00 p.m. Refel society Invitational, Social Hall
Monday
5:45 p.m. Campus Bands M.T.A. Choir Practice, 260 P.S.
7:00 p.m. Game Phil Olmstead, 370-N
7:30 p.m. Danish Club, 268 P.S.

Confusing, But Amusing... Bulletin Boards

by Colleen Young

Bulletin boards on this campus prove to be to be confused is to be alive, and to be alive is to be unfortunate. Yet, many people profess to be alive, up-to-date, and clever, and are only confused because they do not realize that they are unfortunate.

Education once meant the ability to write polished Latin verse, the ability to speak in terms comprehensible to the mob, and the ability to feel a proper disdain for all things material. Education now means the ability to make "off color" posters, and the ability to say clever things such as: "your grubby little statement is exquisitely unimportant to me." It also means the ability to get by without reading too much or thinking too often, and the ability to plaster unusual items on campus bulletin boards.

108 Boards

There are approximately 108 bulletin boards located in some 20 buildings on Brigham Young University's campus. This is not counting the ones in Family Life and other student housing.

They are all covered with the most jumbled, unsystematized conglomeration of outdated, unrelated "nifties" that were ever pasted, pinned or plunked in public places.

Students strolling through the Clark Service Center may entertain themselves between classes by reading such announcements as:

Four Bores

Attention:
All Women, Females, Try out your new recipes on four hungry bachelors, guaranteed to eat everything. We will make you famous through our gaudy story log. We call, pick up, and deliver. Phone, after 6 p.m.

Then there is the one that says: "Wanted: any girl on campus who has lots of spare time."

World Today...

Good Taste

It wasn't a pretty story, but it had a happy ending.

A little girl's mother died in the electric chair, as so did her mother's boyfriend—she had been convicted of killing the little girl's father. The court sent the little girl to live with her aunt, where she had a "nice home, nice furniture, all the toys (she) wanted, and all the love" she needed.

That's the type of story being told to children by the same crime comics for sale (50 million a month) on newstands over the country. Many people may question the wisdom of teaching kids the sordid facts of the eternal struggle, and may wonder what kind of people write and publish such trash for children, but few would justify the complete story of "the little girl" being told to youngsters. All of it hasn't been told yet.

Moral of the Story

Actually (according to the comic book) the "little girl" had shot her father, and framed her mother for the murder. Why? So she could have a "nice house, nice furniture, all the toys (she) wanted, and all the love" she needed. The moral of the story: "Kiddies, if you aren't happy all day, why—just jump one of them off and have the state electrocute the other; then you will be happy forever."

The foregoing comic was presented as evidence before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating crime and horror comic books. The testimony be-

and would like to turn a hand—some man's shirts. Call—"

In the For Sale list, students are urged upon such items as Vacuum (old) cleaner, mop, and card

Disconsolate Romeo

Besides romance and drama, there is a second hand diamond ring for sale. It will save the buyer \$150. The notice starts out something like this: In love, sucker?

Bulletin boards are an important part of girls' identities. They are covered with such choice additions as: "Wanted: someone to love me." Campus Hall displays a picture of an old maid's home with two storks flying above it. One is saying to the other, "Let's fly low and scare the heck out of them."

Brickies have one of the most eclectic boards on campus. Along with pictures of queens and events, they have a lack of Greta Brubaker's blond hair, and one of Carolyn Wagner's black curls.

Our Heritage

Some contributions to bulletin boards have become so priceless that they are covered with such have remained in halls and are now part of the institution.

Among the Least, one may come upon a notice such as this: "A racoon cat was left behind by the Lost. Please contact Owner please call at the custodian's office in the new Brimhall building."

Or after still, "Attention! All Spanish American War veterans, pick up your lapel buttons in the Education building."

Such items may cause one to think that some of the boards could be cleaned off. But, it is hard to give up a friendly tie.

Bulletin boards are an important part of college life. They educate, inform, amuse, confuse, and abuse. Let's look over, but not overlook them.

by Arthur Hardy

fore the subcommittee was even more entertaining. Said, William M. Gaines, president of Entertainment Comics, "I am proud of the comics I publish. Some may not like them. That's a matter of personal taste. My only limits are the bounds of good taste."

Branding a comic cover showing a man with his hands full—holding a bidet—was in one hand and a woman's head in the other, a senator asked, "Is this good taste?"

No Dripping Blood

Mr. Gaines answered, "Yes—for the cover of a horror comic. I think it would be bad taste if he were holding the head a little higher so the neck would show with the blood dripping from it."

What connection does this have with juvenile delinquency? Mr. Gaines said, "The issue is that delinquency is a product of the real environment in which a child lives—and not of the fiction he reads."

Moral Disarmament

Dr. Fredric Werthman, for twenty years senior psychiatrist of the Devereux, said, "The issue is in New York City, testified, 'The most subtle and pervading evil in the lives of our children can be summarized in a single phrase: moral disarmament. Why does our civilization give to our children the best of its worst...?'"

Since present sales of comic books are about nine million dollars a month, the comic publishers aren't likely to repent of their folly. Parents had better start reading the comics they buy for their children.

MORAL IDEALISM

Many universities have effectively demonstrated their ability to train technically able graduates. Even the most determined doubters agree that most students are provided an exposure to the liberal arts.

Not so well demonstrated is the ability of many universities to produce professionals—graduates whose sense of moral responsibility and social obligation is equal to their technical ability to succeed monetarily.

Speaking of this recently, Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, made some pertinent remarks. He appealed them to journalism students, but their import is for all.

Patterson said: "If a young man has not brought out of college a deep curiosity to know, to find out, he had made little progress in education... Unless he has acquired from the right sort of teaching, good reading and study, or some strong spiritual inheritance, the profound desire to make his life count for something, toward the bettering of the times in which he lives, unless he feels something like a spiritual call..." he had better choose a very ordinary work.

Patterson states, and we must agree, that a man without ideals at the head of any activity is a poor influence and may be a definitely harmful member of society. Too many people are cynics because they do not know, but only think they know. Cynicism and disillusionment reflect shallowness, lack of insight and deep experience of life.

He advises journalists not to seek a newspaper career for the monetary aspects alone. What he says further is good advice for all: "Go into it only if you have something to say—and must say—and want to make a contribution to a better society."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"School-School-School—Thank goodness it's Friday."

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Universe Society

AWS Awards Presented to Two Students

Two seniors, Anne Boucher, Toronto, Can., and Dorothy Bartels, Columbus, Neb., were honored as outstanding in the fields of leadership and service among university women during last week's annual Women's Week activities.

Mrs. Boucher, recipient of the leadership award, was cited for service as a YWCA social agent and officer, Canadian Club president, and Campus Phi Omicron president. A junior economics major, she has also served this past year as president of the North Campus Branch Relief Society.

Mrs. Bartels received the service award for service on campus publications and music and drama activities. She has also been active in church work and in Lambda Delta Sigma. She is a radio journalism major.

A third student, outstanding for scholarship, will be named later. Awards were made during Thursday's Annals of Achievement program.

Keynote speaker for the program was Mrs. Bertha S. Reed, general president of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association of the Church.

Every great man and every great woman has had one goal in their life to guide them. Choose your goal and strive constantly to attain it," Mrs. Reed stated in her talk on "Achievement."

Other special features of the evening included formal presentation of new White Key members, and the recognition of wives of the school presidency.

Dinner Dances Steal Social Scene Of Coming Weekend Events

Alcyones Choose Star Members

Saturday, May 8, is the date set for the second annual Alcyone dinner-dance to be staged in the Starlight Gardens of Hotel Utah.

Featured during the evening will be presentation of the outstanding student member, the star Alcyone. Last year's winner was Joyce Summerhays.

Chairman of the dance is Jean Frodham, who is being assisted by Nellie Crowley, programs; Mizzi Kawau, decorations; Ann Vandergift, publicity; Sandra Pickers, pictures; Marcia Whittey, favors, and Claudia Sedgwick, combs.

Val Hyrics Travel To Treasure Island

The Val Hyrics and their dates will be whisked away to treasure island for their annual dinner-dance, Friday.

While there they will have a full schedule of activities including horseback riding, swimming, hunting for buried treasures and plinking.

In the evening there will be dinner and dancing to the music of Don Teo-Jerry Hyle orchestra. Dave Calvert is chairman of the affair.

Former Mission President From Brazil to Speak

Rulton S. Howells, former president of the Brazilian LDS Mission and author of "His Many Mansions," a comparative study of Christian churches will be the featured speaker at a fire, side, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Scheduled to be held in the Joseph Smith branch hall, it is sponsored by the Brazilian club and will be equally open to students and citizens of Provo and vicinity.

Sweetheart To Be Named by Vikings

The Hotel Utah's Starlight Gardens will set the scene Friday night, for gay spring festivities, when the Vikings and their guests will spend an enchanted evening dancing to the music of Alan Frank's orchestra at their annual dinner-dance.

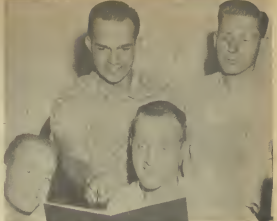
High spot of the evening will be the traditional crowning of the Viking Sweetheart, a practice not engaged in by any other social unit. The chosen sweetheart, whose identity will remain a secret until intermission time, will be serenaded by the "Singing Vikings," who will sing the familiar Viking Sweetheart Song.

In keeping with a long established custom, the evening will be concluded with an organ recital. This year's recital music will be furnished by Byron Jensen, and will be held in Salt Lake's spacious Garden Park Ward. The practice of sharing an hour of music together dates back to the first Viking dinner-dance held 26 years ago.

The related story tells that a young man wandered into the adjoining chapel and began playing the organ. This attracted the attention of others, until, soon, the room was filled with Vikings and their dates enjoying the beautiful music. So impressed were those in attendance, that the organ recital became a permanent and important part of Viking tradition.

This year's dance committee has been spearheaded by Chuck Clawson, with committee members, Fred Demps, John Woodward, Craig Carpenter, Arlen Jenkins, Pat Pomeroy, Gordon Conker and Fred Jenkins.

Patrons for the evening will be Professor and Mrs. Stewart Grow and Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bacon are host and hostess.



IMPORTANT DECISION—Selection of traditional Viking Sweetheart receives special thought from committee members, John Woodward, Reed Jenkins, Charles Clawson and Gordon Conger.



STAR ALCYONE—Name will be revealed Saturday according to Mitsie Kawai, Jean Fradsham, Marcia Whitney Nellissa Crowley.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Gayle Bringham - Universe Society Writer

Now that the campus is looking its best, everyone is wearing a new suntan gained basking in the sunlight on Y, day, students will settle down to their studies, and the rest, well we know what they will be doing. Right?

BACTERIOLOGICAL SOCIETY, the bacteriological society, enjoyed an interesting and informative discussion by Dr. Paul S. Nicholas of the University of Utah, on the subject of bacterial pyrogen, Sunday, April 26. The next meeting will feature a discussion by Dr. D. Elden Davis of his recent research on carriers of the dreaded bubonic plague. In this area. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 170 B.

CAMPUS SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet Monday, May 10, in the west lounge of the Social Hall. There will be a 10 cents admission fee to raise money for the records needed. The **DANISH CLUB** invites all students of Danish descent to a special penology meeting Monday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 308 P.S. Bring family group sheets and help will be given, also, a little Danish will be taught to help in research.

June Bullock was general chairman of Y.A.U. activities which climaxed last week with page plays and pageants. Other officers include: Elizabeth Bergquist, Thelma Halling, Paula Ann Jensen, Gayle Bringham, and June Bullock. Other officers include: Elizabeth Bergquist, Thelma Halling, Paula Ann Jensen, Gayle Bringham, and June Bullock. Other officers include: Elizabeth Bergquist, Thelma Halling, Paula Ann Jensen, Gayle Bringham, and June Bullock.

MEMBERS, Carolyn Payer, Jane Thurt, Joseph Mace, Beverly Jackson, Gretchen Adams, Thomas to Maurice Miller, chairman of the first dinner and Thursday evening, chairman of First Plank.

APACNESE CLUB will hold a meeting Monday in 250 Birmhall for the purpose of electing next year's officers. It is requested that all members and interested persons be in attendance promptly at 7 p.m.

A meeting of the Campus chapter of the **UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** will be held next Wednesday from 4:35 p.m. in room 205 P.S. Newly acquired films on up to date subjects of archaeological interest will be shown. Members are requested to attend and all persons interested at invited.

Cesta Tie Formal Themed 'Top Hat'

The Memory Grove dancing area in Salt Lake City will be arrayed in pink and black and silver trim when Cesta Tie and their dates arrive for their dinner-dance centered around the theme "Top Hat."

Saturday evening, May 8, is the date set for their annual formal affair and dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Gladié Nixon has been making arrangements as chairman with Billie Cochran and Doris Tappas as head committee members.

Newspaper Published by Unit "Air Y," the first edition of a new AFROTIC publication, was distributed in AFROTIC classes recently.

Edited by Sponsor Major Ruth Rydting, under the direction of Cadet Colonel Devon Starfield, division Publication Information Officer, the new paper will appear monthly, and will carry the news to cadets in the corps.

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Byron C. Nelson, 42, former all-conference basketball player at Brigham Young University, was killed south of Beaver last Saturday when his automobile went out of control in a heavy snowstorm and skidded into a parked semi-trailer truck.

Nelson, after graduating from BYU in 1933, played two years of professional basketball at Denver.



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COUGARS' CAVE

with Dave

by David Gordon - Universe Sports Writer

Many track fans have wondered why the Brigham Young distance twins, Wayne Lundell and Sherald James, ended in a tie last Friday in the mile run. Coach Clarence Robinson explained that because of the slow track, and the distance between first and third places, gave no reason for the boys to go all out. These boys are two of the finest milers and best competitors to run at the BYU for many years and when called upon will run their hearts out for the team.

In the two-mile run, many people do not realize that James ran the third fastest race ever run on the Cougar cinder path.

I am sure that we can count on these two fine athletes to do their utmost to uphold the colors of BYU in the competition to follow as they have in the past.

Classy Prep Tracksters

One of the best track meets I ever witnessed was held this past week when the annual Utah High School Activities Association Relay carnival was held here on the Brigham Young track.

Out of a possible 16 events, nine records fell by the wayside. One of the outstanding boys in the state in my opinion is a flashy Negro boy by the name of Abbie Carter from South High of Salt Lake City. This 17 year-old junior was truly one of the fastest 220 men seen on the BYU track this season.

Woe Is Me

Woe is me, the Milwaukee Braves don't appear to be backing my hard-earned cabbage wagered with our sports editor, Willie Knowles. Those Cardinals are running wild and could (much to my sorrow) give everyone a good run for the money if they keep it up. Stan (The Man) Musial has gone and done it again. This time Stan hit five home runs in a doubleheader to set a new major league record.

In the American League I am completely happy, what with those ferocious Yankees riding in fifth place and my pick for the pennant winner the Chicago White Sox out in front of the pack.

SORRY, MY MISTAKE

by Larry Day - Tuesday Sports Editor

An error appeared in Tuesday's Universe under the heading Sportscope by Larry Day.

The column referred to the delay preceding the two-mile run in Friday's track meet with Montana. The writer laid the entire blame for the half-hour delay on two BYU runners, Sherald James and Wayne Lundell.

The entire facts were not known at the time the column was written. Nevertheless, they should have been checked and verified.

Rain and the wet condition of the track put the track meet behind an hour. Following the mile run, Coach Robinson sent the Cougar runners, including James and Lundell, to the Fieldhouse to rest before the two-mile event which was scheduled near the end of the meet.

In an attempt to put the meet back on schedule, the two-mile event was moved up, consequently the two men missed the call. The two runners, after being informed of the situation, ran the race without the all-important warm-up session. James ran the third fastest two-mile ever run on the BYU track.



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Spike Meet in Stadium; Cougars vs. Farmers

by Bill Knowles - Thursday Sports Editor

Splittersmen of Brigham Young will play host to Utah State Saturday on the Cougar cinderpath. First event will start at 2 p.m.

In the only western division dual meet for the two squads to date, BYU defeated the Montana Grizzlies, 86-45, and Utah State fell before the Utah Redskins, 58-33.

The Farmers were able to snag only three first places plus the mile relay in their meet with the Utes, while BYU copped ten top spots plus the relay. Therefore, the Cougars will be heavily favored to walk off with their second straight division meet when the opening gun fires Saturday.

Favored in Distances

BYU will be heavily favored in the distance races as usual, with Sherard James, Wayne Lundell, and Walt Steffenen expected to score a clean sweep in both the mile and two-mile.

The hurdle races should mean first places for the Cougars, as Will Hirsch's times of 15.5 for the 120 highs and 24.3 for the 220 lows are better than the marks of any Angle to date.

Ezra Smith of the AC will battle Cougar Harry Anderson for top spot in the sprints, but because of his great showing against Montana speedster Don Brant last week, "Andy" will be heavily favored. Best Smith could do against Utah was a second in the 220 and a third in the 100.

Aggies in Broad Jump

Utah State figures to win its first place in the broad jump, as John Ford leaped 21 feet, 5 1/2 inches against the Utes. Cougar Dick Chambers finished third to Bob Hudson and Rich Johnson of Montana, but Hirsch jumped 22 1/2.

The mile relay, always a thrilling event, should be just that Saturday as both teams won their baton-passing events last week. BYU won in 3:24.3, while the Aggies triumphed in 3:31.3.

Lundberg Floors Ex-Army Champ At Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS, Idaho.—Three Brigham Young boxers performed before 2500 fans in the Magic Valley Elks Club here last Thursday, and Cougar heavyweight Jerry Lundberg stole the show.

Lundberg, the Pocastello strong out, scored a third-round knockout over ex-Army champ Ron Emberton of Jerome, Idaho. Lundberg knocked Emberton down three times in the final stanza, the third time for keeps.

In a rematch of their recent 150-pound Intermountain AAU battle at Salt Lake City, BYU's Irv Hansen was TKO'd in the third round by Joe Seditto of Magic Valley.

Thurman Kimber of Wells, Nev., pounded out a third-round TKO over BYU's Don Bybee, in the other Cougar fight.

Female Swimmers Meet To Be Held Monday

Entries close today for the annual women's intramural swimming meet to be held Monday at Park-Ro-Sha in Springville. Applications may be filed with meet manager Pat Campora or assistant manager Moll Ann Cragan.

The meet will be held between the class that meets periods four and five and the class that meets periods five and six.

Universe Sports

WESTERN DIVISION STANDINGS BASEBALL

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| Brigham Young | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Utah | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Utah State | 4 | 5 | .457 |

Nite Ball at Timp Park; Cougars vs. Redskins

by Ed King - Assistant Sports Editor

With four wins and four losses each, Brigham Young and Utah baseballers battle it out Friday at Salt Lake City and Saturday night at Timp Park to stay in the Skyline Eight baseball championship race—providing that league-leading Montana loses to Utah State Friday. If Montana should sweep Friday's doubleheader from Utah State, however, the Grizzlies claim the championship, leaving the Cougars and Utes vying for second place.

Neither coach has announced definite lineups for Friday's tilt, but BYU coach Dave Crowton will probably start either Ray Lish or Lamar Williams on the mound, while Utah coach Pres Summerhays will probably use Gary Hoover or Doug Furlong.

Tentative Starters

Other tentative starters for the Cougars are as follows: catch, Lynn Foster; first base, Dave Lewis; second base, Don Riggins; third base, Mick Eggertson; shortstop, Phil Oylter; left field, Merrill Hardy; center field, Ralph Morgan; and right field, Mac Madsen.

Possible starters for Utah are: Mickey Cullen, catch; Don Price, first base; Lou Mele, second base; Dale Bain, third base; Don Geis, shortstop; Paul Cook, left field; Pete Dow, center field; and Cal Drecksel, right field.

The lineups for Saturday's game are expected to be the same as Friday's with exceptions being only in the pitchers' position.

Buck's Boys . . .

BYU Netmen, Golfers Go To SLC Friday

Brigham Young's tennis team travels to Salt Lake City this Friday in a do or die try to win a match from the Utah Redskins and even up the conference race. The Redskins have a 4-0 record and the Cougars a 3-1 standing. A win for the BYU team would tie the standings at four wins, one loss each.

The matches will be played on the Ute courts, beginning at 2 p.m.

Traveling Squad

Tennismen traveling are: Bob Kirkpatrick, Ed Pingar, Harold Chalkenbach, Gordon Crandall, Jim Hill, Gary Madsen, Kevin Watts, Maury Baliff, Udell Klegg and Max Frampton.

The golf team will also go Salt Lake City Friday to do battle with the Ute linksmen. This Golfers going are: Leroy Stickel, Kirk Bitter, Dick Horsley and Jim Bohannon.

The golf aggregation will be all out to try to gain revenge for the losses suffered at the hands of the Redskins when they met in Provo on April 16.

Split Earlier

In an earlier series this year the Cougars and Redskins split a doubleheader with each other—the Cats winning at home 7-3, the Indians at Salt Lake City 5-1. In last week's diamond war the Cougars lost a pair to Montana, while the Redskins dumped Utah State twice.

Game time Friday is 2 p.m. and Saturday 8 p.m. The latter game is the first of two night games for the Cougars.

Rodeo Team Takes Second Spot in Washington Event

TONASKET, Wash. (AP)—Brigham Young's three-man rodeo team compiled 394 points and grabbed second place in the third of a series of five rodeos scheduled this spring by the northwest section of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Idaho captured four of six first places with Howard Harris of the Vandals taking two for all-around cowboy honors. Teams from six schools competed, with Washington State College fifth, Colorado A&M fourth, Eastern Washington College of Education fifth, and Montana State College sixth.

The bullfighting competition was won by Dick Smith of BYU and the wild cow milking by Darrell Jarvis also of BYU.

Baseball Broadcasts On KBYU Schedule

Campus radio station KBYU, 660 kilocycles, will carry exclusive broadcasts of the Brigham Young four remaining baseball games, faculty adviser Owen Rich announced Wednesday. Friday's game with Utah at Salt Lake City will be re-created at 7:30 p.m. Friday night, and the Utah game Saturday night will be broadcast at 8 p.m. direct from Timp Park, he said.

DISTANCE DUO—Brigham Young's mile and two-mile aces, Sherard James, right and Wayne Lundell, finish in a dead heat for first place in mile race Friday. Utah State meet is here Sat

Saxell's Story . . .

Boxing Coach Points Out NIBCA Works

(Editor's note: This is the third of a series of four articles of interviews with Art Saxell, Brigham Young University boxing instructor, in the Couglers' effort to bring their college boxing back to the Jayline Conference.)

"The best example one could use in fighting for the cause of collegiate and amateur boxing was shown last week during our visit to Twin Falls, Idaho, and again, bouts were stopped by referees or coaches themselves to avoid injuries."

This is what Brigham Young boxing instructor Art Saxell said when asked to continue his series of Universe interviews this week.

Boats Stopped

When a boy was hit with a hard blow and his reflexes are nullified, he was not allowed to continue even though he may do so without injury, Saxell said.

"The National Intercollegiate Boxing Coaches Association is the leader of the ring sport in the United States. It does its utmost to halt unnecessary ring injuries while at the same time enjoy! Art continued.



QUARTER QUICKIES—Jim Rowland (M), Ray Brown (Y), and Lee Nichols (Y) blaze to a finish in the 440-yard dash last Friday. Nichols won in 50.9 on muddy track. Cougars won 86-45.

Forensic Department Stresses Three Key Speech Objectives

Approximately 170 Brigham Young University students have participated in contest speaking activities this year, according to Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, forensic director. The forensic association was organized in 1920 to promote forensic activities for all students on campus. Since that time it has accepted three objectives.

These three objectives are: to offer the opportunity for forensic experience to every student-body member in the form he desires, and to give all participants maximum opportunity for developing their public speaking ability; to offer BYU ample opportunity to hear debating and con-

test speaking at its best; and to give BYU worthy prestige and status in forensic activities.

Many Contests

In attempting to give BYU student-body opportunity to hear contest speaking, approximately 7800 persons have heard the finals on some contests and other events on campus. Some events were held before class and others in assemblies.

Forensic students have participated in four forensic meets in Utah: BYU annual Jr. College Invitational, USAC Midwinter speech meet at Logan, Utah Jr. College Tournament, University of Utah; Utah College Legislature, BYU host, at Salt Lake City.

John Varner has been selected to receive the award from BYU chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha for all around contributions to forensic association.

Officers of the forensic association this year are Bill Skousen, manager; Lorna Nielson, assistant manager; Carolyn Parker, secretary and John Varner, publicity director. They have worked with Dr. Bateman and other members of the forensic council to carry out the aims of the association.

All interested students are welcome and encouraged to work in forensics next year, stated Dr. Bateman.

'T' Will Be New Grade

The mark of "T" has been established to designate a thesis in progress but not completed in reporting quarter grades. The mark will not be counted with reference to grade point averages by the quarter.



FORENSIC FOLLOWERS—Displaying some of the trophies won by members of the speech department this year are old and new departmental officers, left to right: John Varner, Carolyn Davis, Bill Skousen, Carolyn Parker, and Lorna Nielson. Charles Orr and Marian Green were absent at the time picture was taken.

Studentbody Officers To Attend Tri-Meet

Present studentbody officers and officers-elect will attend a Tri-School convention at the University of Utah campus Saturday.

Delegates from Brigham Young University, University of Utah and Utah State Agricultural College will hear the opening address Saturday which will be delivered by Dr. Royden C. Brathwaite, director of the College of Family Living.

Wye Seeks Bids For Five Editors

Applications are now being accepted for Assistant Editor, Art Editor, Fiction and Non-Fiction Editors, Poetry Editor, and Photography Editor for the Wye magazine, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the publications committee.

All persons interested may obtain application forms in the Journalism office, room 103, in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center, or from Professor Thomas E. Cheney, whose office is in the Engineering building.

Utah Academy Sets Annual Spring Meet

Dr. Bertrand F. Harrison, head of the botany department and president of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, announced that several faculty members will participate in the program of the spring meeting of the Academy. The meeting will be Friday and Saturday, at the University of Utah.

At a general session, Dr. George Stewart, botany professor who returned recently from Iran, will participate in a symposium on technical assistance as a means of world peace. Dr. A. Ray Olson, president of University of Utah, who spent some time in the Orient, and director R. H. Walker, Utah State Agricultural College, who was agricultural assistant in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, NATO, in Washington, D.C., will also speak.

Other faculty participants will include Bruce Clark, English; J. Roman Andrus, art; Clawson Connor, music and Gerrit doJong, language, in the Arts and Letters section. In the Science section, Joseph R. Murdoch, botany; Dr. Elden Beck, zoology, and Gareth W. Lowe, geography, will participate. C. Lynn Howard is chairman of the biological sciences section and Edward L. Hart is chairman of Arts and Letters.

Symposium Planned

According to Dr. Harrison, another notable symposium in a general session will be on the Echo Park project. Speakers will be C. B. Jacobsen, engineer in charge of Colorado River storage; George D. Clyde, commissioner of Interstate Streams for Utah; and G. E. Untermyer, director of Utah Field House of Natural History at Vernal, Utah.

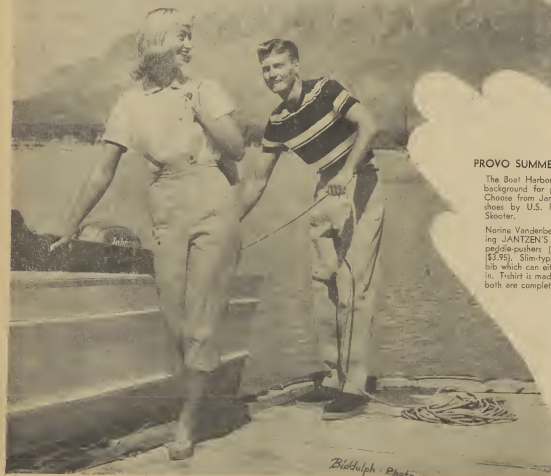
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Arlyn Sperry is wearing a JANTZEN T-shirt (\$2.95) and a pair of LEVI's faded blue denims (\$4.45).

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